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account? Such puzzling questions of practice, which are at the fingers' ends of such an expert as Judge Widdifield, might well find place in a book for young practitioners. And we also regret that he has not had space for more of his own views and theories of probate law. In general, however, the work is thorough and well done, and this second edition is a book which an American lawyer will do well to have on his shelves.

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